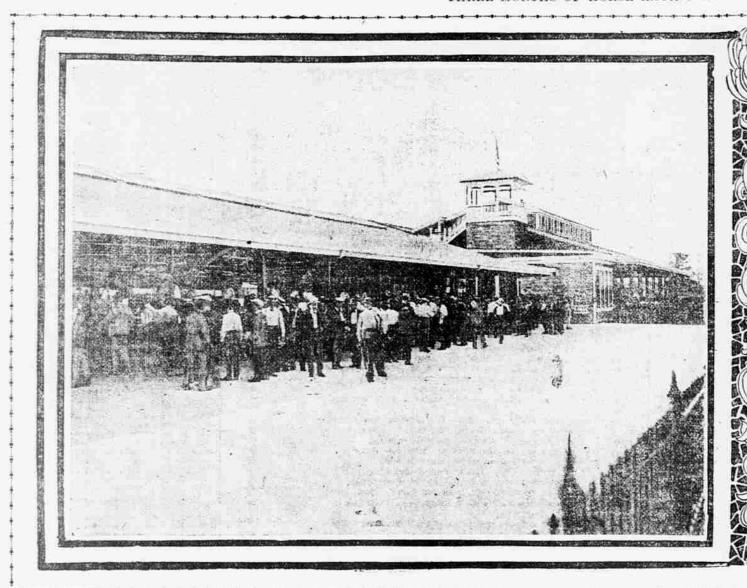
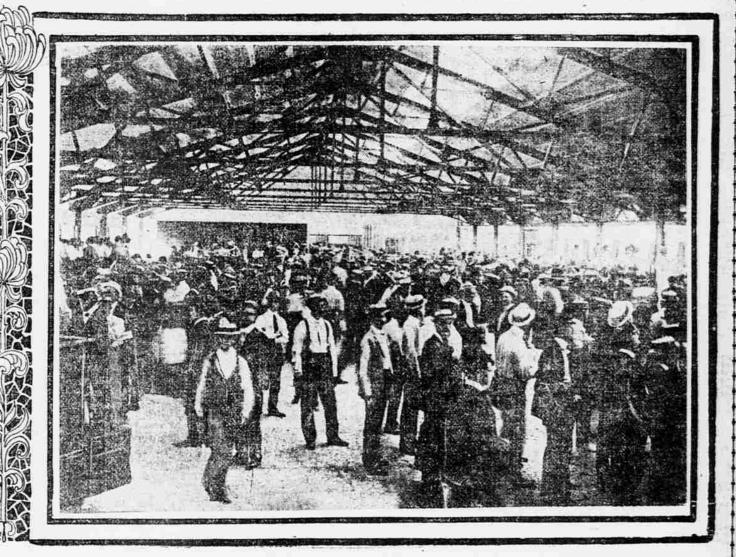
## SCENES IN THE BETTING RING AT THE DELMAR PARK RACE TRACK.

THREE MONTHS OF HORSE RACING WILL BEGIN AT THE COUNTY COURSE TO MORROW.





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Mr. Adler had a splendid meeting at Delmar last season. It is to be hoped that he will have as good a meeting in point of probably will start. This horse finished

weights three days prior to the race. George Bernett also has Little Scout and Aladdra in the Indspendence and may ship one or the other down from Chicago.

Will Hayes's good herse, Sanuazarro, is also in the Independence Handleap and events. It was a bid meeting for these with layers as good a meeting in point of who play the ruces, but it was a very clean and honest one.

It is to be hoped this season's meeting at Delmar this summer. The Delmar Inauthan Cap. the two most valuable stakes to be last year. The 19th meeting of Delmar was in point of form the cleanest and best every important on any track in any country. This was farsely due to the dry weather which prevailed all through the meeting. The Delmar inaugural, which will be in the neighborhood of \$1.00. The Independence has \$1.30 added. The total value prevailed all through the meeting. The Delmar inaugural, which will be in the neighborhood of \$1.00. The Independence has \$1.30 added. The total value prevailed all through the meeting. The Delmar inaugural which will be in the neighborhood of \$1.00. The Independence has \$1.30 added. The total value prevailed all through the meeting. The track is one of the best racing plants in the country. While not as handsome or pretty as the Fair Grounds, from the standpoint of pure usefulness it is a far better track. It is easier to see the horses on it. The track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the track is graded high above the other tracks in the tracks i

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## SEVERAL CHANGES PROPOSED IN SEASON'S FOOTBALL RULES.

Penalties for Off-Side Plays Lightened and Kicking Made More Difficult After a Touchdown-Miss Hecker Wins Driving Contest on Golf Links-W. A. Foley Establishes New Record in Batting at the Christian Brothers' College—Criticism of Difference in Style Between Harvard and Yale Crews.

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upon by the entire committee was a rule providing that after each touchdown scored or field goal kicked the opposing teams should change sides on the gridfron. This rule will prevent any team having any great advantage due to wind, sun or condition of the turf, and will furthermore give the spectators occupying seats near the end of the field an opportunity to see more of the play. It frequently happens that in games where one team is superior to the other the play is continually in one end of the field with the result that persons occupying seats along that section of the gridfren have an excellent view of the same. The other change suggested which is to be talked over among the college men is in the Ricking of a goal from a touchdown. The old rule provided that a player of the side which had made the touchdown should hold the ball for another of his side to kick at some point outside the goal on a line parallel to the side line passing through the point where the touchdown was declared, the opponents remaining behind their goal line until the ball was placed upon the ground. Under this rule

Several radical changes are to be made in the football rules before the commencement of the season next fall. For many years the regulations and the changes have been in the hands of a number of old-time stars from the leading colleges of the Basi. This committee has met annually and changed a paragraph here and there, all leading to the hetterment of the game. This committee met recently with the following present: Walter Camp of Yale, chairman; John C. Bell of Pennsylvania, Alexander Moffat of Princeton, Paul J. Dushiell, Lehigh; Robert Wrenn, Harvard, and L. M. Dennis, Cornell. At this meeting a number of suggestions were made for this new rule will make goal kicking. This new rule will make goal kicking.

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"Rule 25 F—In the case of unlawful starting before the ball has been put in play for a scrimmage the ball shall be brought back and put in play again. If this occurs again in the rame down the ball shall be given to the opponents." This rule is changed so that the penality shall be ten yards instead of the surrender of the ball, the down remaining the same.

"Rule 25 (note)—Whenever a foul is committed which in the opinion of the umpire did not affect the play the offended side may decline the penality. In case of a run being made from this play not more than fifteen yards from the spot where the foul was committed shall be allowed." There was considerable discussion over this rule, several of the members of the committee feeling that the full distance gained should be allowed. It was decided, however, to make the Emit of allowance twenty-five yards instead of fifteen, as here a member of

W. A. Foley, who has been a member of the Christian Brothers College baseball nine for the last three years, established a college record for batting this last season, securing four home runs, one three-bagger and a two-bagger out of six trips to the plate. He has always played left field for the college and was captain of the team last season.

He led the club in fielding this year and was second in hitting and base running.

In the long driving contest for women golf enthusiasis on the Apawamis links near New York last week, Miss Genevieve Hecker, who still holds the national championship despite her defeat in the metropolitan championships, won the affair with a total carry of 151 yards. Mrs. A. H. Harris was second with a drive of 137 yards, Miss M. Eddy was third with 133 yards and Miss A. M. Downey was fourth with 119 yards.

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HENRY AND CHARLES GALLE,

Stroke and bow of the Century Rowing Club's crew. They won the pair oar last season in the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association's regatta and will figure in the senior events at the coming re-

tween the Yale and Harvard crews is published as follows in a New York paper.

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The strikes which the two crews are using this year are alike, except in one or two features. The Yale stroke gives the impression of being steady, throughout starting hard, but easily, pulling through without a break and finishing easily. The Harvard stroke has a hard, clean catch, and the pull through it powerful. The main diffence between the strokes this year lies in the recovery. Where Yale's is even throughout, and is exceuted without the least far or jerk, the Harvard men get back from the finish much faster, goans through the first helf of the recovery with great speed, and then slowing down gradually to another catch. The slowness of the latter part of the recovery is not regarded at Red Top as a fault, though to many experienced ears it seems to bring about a noticeable hung to the boat. This hang is more than anything else brought about by the exaggerated deliberatness of Harvard's crew has got in turning from the recovery into the catch. The men have been taught to feel their way out solidly on the sildes and to take the catch hard. There is a perceptible fraction of a second that seems to be lost just at this point, and it is here that the boat stops. In the freshman boat this is even more noticeable, the carts seem to stand still above the water at the full reach before they are stapped in. This was, if anything, the main trouble with the 70 'varsity. It is capable of making a difference of half a minute on the four-mile course.

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handicaps were doubled very nearly before the season terminated.

This season, owing to ill health, he has not played in many games and may never wield a mallet again. This is to be deeply deplored, for the tournament of the Great Neck Polo Club is coming on and it promises to be a signal success, and it is the "young blood" of the polo field that must be looked forward to for the future great players.

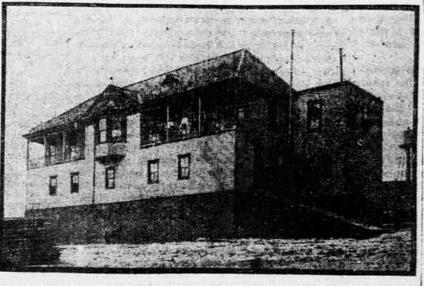
crew and had reason for the hope that she would be able to win back the champion-situ. That a fast horse can't win all the time was shown by the race. Penn accepted the defeat in a straightforward and sportsmallke way. No excuses were affered. The best crews won.

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Mr. Grace is a very sick man, but good contitutional strength and his open-air life may pull the young athlete through. Society, represented by some of the leading families of the 'hunting colonies' of Cedarhurst, Meadow Brook, Westbury and Roslyn, have left cards and inquired solicitously for the cantain's condition. He is popular in social circles and his demise at this time would remove one of America's foremost athletic figures.

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Joseph P. Grace, captain of the Great Neek polo team, and one of the most famous players in this country, that engages in the "millionaries' pastime," is lying seriously ill at his home, Graceland, Long Island, and his life hangs by a slender thread. At midnight two physicians were hastily summoned from New York, and they are still at the family home, the country estate of former Mayor William Russell Grace, of New York City. Mr. Grace came into prominence at one bound last year when he organized the famous Great Neck polo four and played so dashingly throughout the season that the team's



BOATHOUSE OF THE MOUND CITY ROWING CLUB, ON THE RIVER FRONT AT THE FOOT OF MADISON STREET.

been broached to Coach Courtney and it is understood to have his support and sympaths, provided the necessary funds can be raised.

If those who govern Cornell rowing interests decide that the time is ripe for another effort to row the Henley regatts there is little doubt that more than enough money can be raised by popular subscription. Courtney's statement that this is the best crew he has ever trained has given rise to hopes that a victory across the ocean may now be within Cornell's gisp.

Every man but one, Captain Petry, will return to college next year better even than now, through another year of experience. The poor showing made by the Pennsylvania crew yesterday which contained five trained to be provided in the following made by the Pennsylvania crew yesterday which contained five trained to the provided in the state of the committee on Athletics, of which A. G. Spalding is chairman. The list is:

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Picnic and Athletics at Normandy Park Next Friday. Park Next Friday.

The twenty-fourth annual picule of the Scottish Clans will be held on the Fourth of July at Normandy Grove. The programme arranged is lengthy and calculated to amuse the Scottish hosts, who will attend. It will be national in character and the "skire" of the pipe and the glint of tartan will be in evidence all the day.

Athletic contests have also been provided, The events are as follows: One hundred yards handigap, 469 yards race, broad jump, throwing the sixteen-pound shot, and a sack race. Boys and girls and young ladies and married ladies have events allotted to them. A competition in quoting for a cup, donated by Nugent & Bros. Dry Goods Company, promises a very keen contest, while the tug of war will bring out the brawnlest of brawny St. Louis Scots. Bagpipe playing will be a leading feature of the day, Ladies of the White Heather Circle will give a reception between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. For those who wish to dance an orchestra will play Scotch music in the pavillon all day.

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The following compose the Amusement Committee: P. C. Gunn, chairman; Alexander Tait, treasurer; Alexander M. Mann, secretary; Thomas Logan, John Grieg, Edwick, John Crowley, George A. Bruce and Charles Stewart.

James McCash will be judge of quotting. Giles Herus will be referee and handleapper, W. P. Grant clerk of course. J. O. Grant official starter, and Walter W. Owens official timekeeper. Judges of events will be James D. Grant, John Hill and James Marsh.